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he rebels	rathetic Scelles	Saw the Men	to the eastward where the strayaways	up, and before it was possible for us	"I was the first of the Bellaven-	W Lundrigan Datar's Divor	The eyes of one were wide open; an	
g no for-	There was many a pathetic scene as	I AND A PAN SAW THO NOWTOINNA	were supposed to be, to search for	to return we were unable to find our	ture's men to get out on the ice, when	W. Conwoy	other had his goggles frozen to his	4
	friend clasped the hand of friend.	and's men when the storm came on,	the near fellows	way so dense and blinding was the	we found out that disaster had over-	W. Collway Iurk's cove		
arks the	Strong men wept tears of joy and mur	they were working between his	Then a second of the Newfound-		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		A splendid type of young man with	
n in the	mured broken words of thanks to the	thin and their own	land's men was assisted on board.			H. Mouland "	a ruddy complexion lay motionless.	
om Mexi-	Providence that had brought them			bing he being a seal and the hard-	Wall was with me and we discovered	J. Kelloway "	Oh! what they must have suffered.	
wn losses	safely through a terrible ordeal.	inter the bitbatta sprung up the	Shortly after some of the Bellaven-	ships, he being a cook, and only four		J. Fisher	It is terrible to think of. Never did	
ded, with	Without fuss without noise with-	stephano turned round to pick up her	cure's men returned and reported that	of the number survived the storm."		J. Evans "	we gaze on such a fearful sight, and	
led, 2,500	out delay the Ambulance workers got	own crew and her commander na-	hey had located the large party of	Found Unconscious	Mon without one life in them land	W. Cuff Fogo	it is little wonder that some of the	
umber of	busy and soon the sufferers were	urally was under the impression that	he dead and dying.			H. Mouland Bonavista	spectators were overcome.	
	transferred to the Institute and the	he Newfoundland's men had returned	Captain Randell at once supplied	unconscious on the frozen pans. My	sprawled about on the ice in all posi- tions. Across one another and side	J. Howlett Bay Bulls' Road	All Night Vigil	đ
men in	Hospital for treatment.		he search parties with spirits, blank-	clothing and boots having to be cut	tions. Across one another and side	S. Andrews Bonavista		-
was four	Then began the and and	Captain Randell had seen the New-	ets and stretchers. Fires were		by side they lay. Good God I hope	H. Kelloway Bay de Verde	Crowds paraded the streets this a	
etermined	task of converting the last and gruesome	coundland at daylight Tuesday about	lighted, gaffs and even hauling ropes	was taken aboard ship and given re-	never to see such a sight again."	M. Tobin Bonavista	late nour last night anxiously looking	
aped like	the dead on shore.	line or ten miles distant, but did not	were burned near the frozen men to	stemations	Mr. Crowdy said that the first man	S. Street "	for the arrival of the Bellaventure or	
ends and	bouy by body the poor victims were	ight her later that day.	give them some warmth.	"I am very grateful," he says, "to	he saw was an old chum of his and a	T. Ryan Turk's Cove	of further news as to her movements.	
owns of	removed to the Mortuary Chamber in		. The Bellaventure could not get	the doctor of the Stephano, whom I	native of Pouch Cove and he was ab-	Cecil Mouland Fogo	It is seldom indeed that thousands	
	the Institute. But let us draw a	steamed away 20 miles, but later got	within four miles of the sufferers un-	an safely say saved my life as well	solutely meless.	P. Abbott Fogo	of people are to be found abroad	
soldiers	merciful veil over the scenes that	a message from the Bonaventure that	til 4 p.m.	as the rest of those who are now sur-	I went on further, he said, and	Jesse Collins New Harbor	after dark from twilight to daylight	
vs battle,	than spired as the tarpaulin covering	he Stephano had struck a patch of	All Except Two	viving. I am thankful that I escaped	found a young renow who was almost	Cecil Tiller Bonavista	and the fact that Water Street pre-	
ediate ad-	the bodies which lay on the hatchway	seals and was doing well, so he hur-		to easy, and regret very much the	dead. I had to prise open his jaws	Fred Hunt Wesleyville	sented a scene of unusual activity	
Monterey.	"as arawn back and death's terrible	'ied back and put out his men.	all the man excepting two and one	looth of my commades	with my pocket kinto and put some	A. Hayward Bonavista	during hours when it is usually de-	a (* 1997) 1997 - 1997
MOLICELOS	harvest was exposed to view.	During Tuesday evening's storm			warm food in his mouth. He was blue	T. Templeman "	serted, testified to the great strain of	
	At 5 o'clock the Bellaventure	ome of the Stephano's men went adrift and the ship could not find	Stophano The Bellaventure's mon	Filteen members of the crew	and almost senseless but I lugged him	Philip Templeman "	anxiety under which so many of our	
	steamed through the narrows, watch	idrift and the ship could not find them. In the meantime the Florizel	went for him but the Stophone was	who are suffering very severely from	aboard and he's getting on fine now."	Hedley Payn "	people are laboring.	
1	a deally twenty thousand men	, them. In the meantime the Florizel	went for him, but the Stephano was	the effects of their experience than	East Three on These Daws	R. HICKS Fogo	Thousands of people waited round	
11.	women and children.	had picked them up, but the Stephano	that ship first and later transforred to	the others, were taken to the General	rong-mice on mice rans.	Arthur Abbott Bonavista	the bulletin boards at the Postal Tele-	
heirs	Through the kindness of Messrs	was still searching for them.	the Bellaventure.	Hospital immediately on the arrival	The fearful spectacle that met the	T. Groves Bonavista	graphs and other offices. Grief	
· · · · · · · · ·	bowring Brothers who placed their			of the steamer, where every aid will	eyes of the rescue crews from the	Jaco Dalton Catalina	gripped the big crowds. Sorrow was	
e Mexican	launch at our disposal, The Daily		disaster on Thursday morning at 9	be rendered to relieve their sufferings.	Bellaventure may be judged from the	J. Donovan Petty Hr. Road	evidenced on every hand.	
aimed vic-	Mail was the first to board the ship	Altogether that Tuesday there must	Captain Bandell cannot say if same	Twenty-eight were taken to the Sea	fact that forty-three men were picked	Thos. Mouland Bonavista	Scene of Great Activity.	
s in Tor-	and bid the captain welcome home.	have been eight or nine hundred men	of the Newfoundland's mon first	men's institute, one of whom is in a	up from three pans and all within	J. Hiscock Carbonear	The Seamen's Institute was a scene	
from the	Having berthed the steamer and re-	on the ice, as the Stephano, Florizel,	boarded the Stephane or vice verse	pretty precarious condition-Thomas	close proximity to the ship.	B. Leary Carbonear	of the greatest activity all through	
ign Affairs	ported to Mr. Gerald Harvey and Hon	Bellaventure, Bonaventure and New-	The Polleventure's harrel man some	Shepherd, of Catalina, who, Sister	The remainder of the dead were	D McCorthy Carbonear		
teat of the	John Harvey, the captain very kindly	foundland were in the neighborhood.	I no bondronouros burrer man ban	FORSEV OF LEE HOSPILAT INCIDATED TO US	I found graffered widely anart all over	S. Jones Newtown	tinually dropping in at the building	-
leat of the	and satisfactorily gave an interview		i the cubut hays book arter dayingit	was probably suffering from pneu-	the floes.	Thomas Sheppard is from the	to glean the latest news. Squads of	
altillo sev-	to the press representatives.	Stephano went towards the Newfound	Thursday. Captain Randell thought they were from the Newfoundland		The story told by Thomas Groves,	Stephano. He is suffering from	ambulance workers arrived, were put	
forcements,	Commenced Tuesday	land's men and steamed a mile to	and when his attention was attracted	. Gruesome Scenes.	Hugh Mouland, Arthur Abbott and Al-	pneumonia.	through their paces and thoroughly	
eneral De-		where he thought they would be if	to them remarked that he had them	The Institute is a gruesome scene	fred Hayward of Bonavista is a ter-	Messrs. Collins and Keels are seri-	instructed in their work, so that there	
Pedro de	terrible l	they were hoping to board the Steph-	to them remarked that he had them out early, but then noticed that they	and one which we sincerely trust will	rible one.	ously ill and were landed from the	should be absolutely no delay in get-	
defeat was	Crew and to the Newfoundland's	s and for shelter in stead of going to			They left the Newfoundland with	steamer first.	ting the survivors and the bodies of	
forces sent	commenced on Tuesday morn	- their own vessel.	were not working, in fact only two	try.	others on Tuesday morning at seven	Mr. Smith of the Bellaventure and	the victims ashore from the ship im-	
TOLCED DO	ing with a light fall of snow.	I anialli Bannell Gave that L'ontoin	were moving.	There are sixty-nine souls laying	lo'clock and tramped till eleven when	Dr Wallis of the Stenhane who trang	modiately after her anning!	
acceeded in	after after	t A. Kean figured out the Newfound-	The sumering were assisted on	cold in death-a picture almost too	they boarded the Stephano and had a	ferred to the Bellaventure, looked af-	Men came and went about the grim	
0.000 pesos	a patch of old seals. No ship	s land's men would endeavor to reach	I board and the dead were also carried	horrible to realize. Some of these	mug-up.	ter the sick while on the Bellaventure.	business of finalizing preparations for	
efforts to-	sight then. The seals wer	e hig shin as their own was too far	to the ship.	victims are frozen in exactly the posi-			decently disposing of the remains of	A.M.
enores et	in the and the men were called	d away. Capt. Kean kept his whistle	Big Gathering.	tions in which they fell, and are not a		INCORRECT	the unfortunate sealers. Several	
	inad there been seals around i	t blowing all night hoping to attract	Judging from annearances the on-	nlogging sight to the ave	and shouth a firmer of the trans and		times the big folding doors of the	
T	Work Work	o any who might have strayed away.	tire city has assembled hear the	Each body will be taken to the base	( in from the South East with clammy.	Colonial Secretary Bennett re-	Institute swung open to admit de-	. and the
hand		He then came to the conclusion that	I Dremises of the king George the V	I mont whore they will be weeked and	I a complete an and a second second to the second s	The Daily Mail to gave that an	tachments of man laden with acclusts	No. 19 N
quad	indicate in the morning did no	t the Newfoundland's men had gone to	Seamen's Institute to witness the	dressed and finally placed in a coffin	lark the men camped behind a pin-	arrangements have yet been made for	which were stowed away in the Gym-	-
nerom 1	a worm was brewing.	I their own snip.	I transferring of the bodies from the	Which lies waiting in the gymnasium	nacle of ice which afforded them some	a public funeral on Monday. Those	nasium down stairs.	
Carson	ly the storm came on severe	- Wednesday the ice was open. It	t sealer Bellaventure to the various com	of the building.	slight shelter and there they were	bodies which can be sent home will	Sad and Solemn.	Q.
Contraction of the second	" we wind starting from the doubt	h was been in places and the	a sector of the court of the	an and the state of the state o	the state of the state of the state	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	NUL WILL NULUII	

ly, the wind starting from the South was heavy in places and the snow partments of the spacious building. slight shelter and there they were bodies which can be sent home will Clergymen of all denominations forced to remain till morning. One be forwarded. or E. S. E. veering to the South covered the water. The steamers The whole locality was patrolled by were present and attended the sick of their numbed succumbed to the excould hardly move and it was dan- the local Constabulary, the Legion of rooms of the unfortunate ones, offer- posure just before morning and then The weather was mild, a little wet gerous for men to walk as they might Frontiersmen, C.L.B., M.G.B., C.C.C. ing words of cheer and praise to them when the wind chopped to the North flow falling but not very wet. There tread on the snow and go down. for their pluck and courage and the West on Wednesday fatalities hapand Highlanders. was no rain All day Wednesday the Bellaven- In readiness were the different di- brave way in which they fought pened in quick succession. At 9 that night it became worse ture had no idea that anything was visions of the St. John Ambulance, un against death. Some of the men fairly went insane,

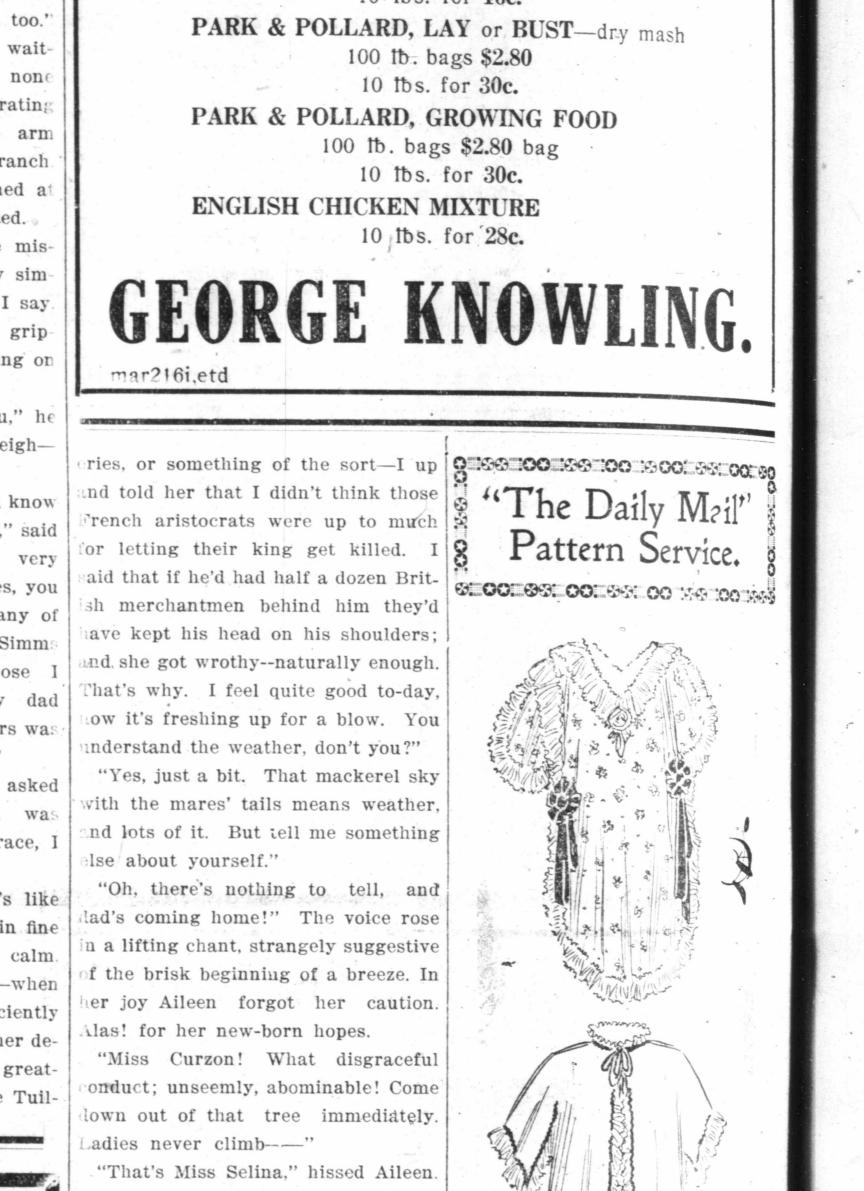
A solemn hush fell on the scores present as the narrow abodes of the

Even the advertisers are begin- departed arrived. Every voice was ning to realise that The Daily hushed; every face became solemn as Mail is now fast becoming The the grim reminders of the harvest of Home Paper. The answer is death passed along. simple-A square deal to all! (Continued on page 6)

### THE DAILY MAIL, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, 1914 .-- 2.

KNOWLING'S Household Requisites	made a little god of him, what of his voyaging, his picturesque uniform, and that intangible atmosphere of ro- mance which surrounds a sailor. More than one gushing damsel had de- liberately striven to kiss him behind the privet hedge, and only by exercis-	TO Poultry Fanciers, &c.
In Enamel and Tinware, etc.	<ul> <li>ing great tact and diplomacy had Leigh managed to escape the proffered and much-loathed salute.</li> <li>He stopped as he reached a small gate in the wall, and read on an imposing brass plate the legend:</li> <li>"Misses Learoyd. Select Establish-</li> <li>beastly. I believe you're a Dutchman, and only dressed up."</li> <li>beastly. I believe you're a Dutchman, and only dressed up."</li> <li>"I say, I'm awfully sorry. Honest Injun. But—I believe you are the Curzon girl, aren't you?"</li> <li>"Yes." The answer was one quarter</li> <li>"Yes, I know it. My dad told me</li> </ul>	George Knowling Offers for sale the following: SPRATTS CHICKEN MEAL The morning meal for chicks 5 tb. bags 28c. each.
Enamelled Tea Pot	ment for Daughters of Gentlemen." "Boarding school," he ruminated. "Poor kid. She won't have a very brisk time of it there. Wonder who she is, though? I say, this is going to be a lark, and no mistake." He walked on, still thinking hard. A girl—she could not be more than	SPRATTS CHIKKO The evening meal for chicks 5 tb. bags 26c. PURINA SCRATCH FOOD 100 tb. bags. \$2.30 a bag 10 tbs. for 26c. OYSTER SHELL In 100 tb. bags. \$1.30 a bag
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A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM! BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW. CHAPTER IX. "Binnacle Boy!" A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM! "You deserve all you got," said Leigh disgustedly. But Aileen flashed a smile at him from ner leafy eyrie.	"How do you know?" "From what you said about being ten years in sail. Our old ship-keeper -Rhys, they call him—told me about you one night in the galley. He was aboard some ship or other—some old- fashioned tub about a century old, you know—what's wrong?" There had come a defiant snort, and a huge chest nut struck him full on the upturned nose. "Don't go calling my old ship names, you—you—steamship sailor! She's the best ship that ever flew the	and Liquors —is at— P. J. Shea's, Corner George and Prince's Sts. or at 314 Water Street. Outport Orders	this, you see. I can't be good in f weather. Yesterday was a flat ca don't you remember, and so-wl Miss Selina had bored me sufficien with a full and true account of her



least, I didn't climb all the way; I intense loathing for the gentle game. jumped some of it. Out of the dormit-"Sorry. Peccavi-that's Latin. They ory window, too. I'm in disgrace." don't use Latin at sea much, do they? This was with extreme unction, as if At least, they didn't when I was in disgrace were an habitual state of ex- sail." The assured air of the speaker, istence. There was no shyness about the phrase, so common at sea "when the girl, in spite of her seventeen I was in sail," appealed irrestistibly years. The old camaraderie of the to the young sailor. He turned his sea had taken too deep root in her handsome face upwards, and approach veins to permit of the stately manner- ed the tree a little closer.

ism of the Misses Learoyd ousting it "Call it Pax," he said. "But what for good and all. She had lived on earth do you mean by talking amongst men, men who met as about when you were in sail?" strangers and were sworn chums with "I was. Ten years. I say, I'm sorin an hour. She was used to the ry I called you 'Binnacle boy.' It was strange, sudden friendships of the sea, the new cap. I thought you were a

which sprung up without reasonable first voyager. I see now, though; cause and which drag men through you've been round the Horn, haven't dog-like lives so that they might share you?" the lot of a messmate. The sea is a great friend-maker-the lonely watches seem to draw men to men as with bonds of steel.

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"Three times-twice down the Easting, too. Only got home last week, and a sea washed out the half-deck, so I had to get a new rig-out. That's

why I'm wearing the cap, you see." see. I am sorry. What "Yes,

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"The Albemarle, four-master." "Oh, steel, is she? In the nitrate trade, I suppose?" This with all the disgust of an old-time salt who has served in composite ships for modern creations. "Yes, but she's a clipper, and as dry

as a bone, too, except when she's running. Then she's rather a beast."

"'Sh!" Aileen's voice suddenly low ered itself. "Come back in ten minutes, will you? They're in the front garden now. I'm going higher up. cent a night to produce three hundred They can see me from the windows down here."

Leiugh stood where he was until the



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bread and water! You haven't got a bit of real ship's biscuit about you, ave you?"

She's got me Oh, bread and water.

Leigh had. It was in process of ransit to a young and enthusiastic ousin, who was fired with a desire to ollow the sea. Leigh intended to low him the solid thing, as hard as brick and as tasteless, as a dreadful arning. The "panile" changed ands instantly. Aileen crowed her hanks and disappeared, a shrill renonstrance following her departure. "This is something quite out of the rdinary," ruminated Leigh.

> CHAPTER X. The Call of the Sea.

bon. The lower model was in rose Aileen thoughtfully broke off crepe de chine cut in one piece, the square inch of the ship's biscuit and edgest finished by shirred satin baby ried her teeth on it tentatively. ribbon and ruffles of net. "Brick-dust, bone-dust, and water," Address in full: she said. "I know. It's homelike to taste it." She nibbled away ecstatically, ignoring the plate of dry white bread that stood on a small table beside her chair. She was doomed to solitary confinement for two days, and she would appear before her father with the stigma of punishment fresh N.B.-Be sure to cut out the illus upon her. Unwonted hot tears starttration and send with ed unbidden to her eyes, but they were carefully filled out. The pattern can not entirely born of remorse. The dry not reach you in less than 15 days. biscuit had brought old memories Price 10c. each, in cash, postal note, back to her, memories of the Zoroas- or stamps. Address: Daily Mail Patter's forecastle, with its row of gaudy- | tern Department. sea-chests, and its lines of swinging



cream net figured in clusters of pink

flowers and trimmed with pleatings

of plain net. It was caught at each

side by rosettes and ends of black vel

vet ribbon. At the neck was a rose

of crepe and loops of pink baby rib-

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THOU who dry'st the mourner's tear! How dark this world would be If, when deceived and wounded here, We could not fly to Thee. The friends, who in our sunshine live, When winter comes, are flown: And he who has but tears to give Must weep those tears alone. But Thou wilt heal that broken heart, Which like the plants that throw Their fragrance from the wounded part.

ation of a special Sealer's Disas-10f the Government with them at ters Fund, so that substantial this time. material consolation may be added While the Government and the to the verbal expression of our people will, no doubt, do much in the endeavour to comfort and as-Island's sorrow. -R. A. SQUIRES. sist the widows and the fatherless, it is realized that nothing can take SON OF TERRA NOVA the place of the brave fellows who have gone out of their homes for-CABLES HIS SYMPATHY. Our men, hardy and courageous ONVEY to the bereaved by in their calling, are continually the great sealing disaster wresting their bread from the very

my condolence and sympathy; my jaws of Death, and occasions arise

"BLESSED ARE THEY THAT MOURN."

∩ H, deem not they are blest alone Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep; The Power who pities man, has shown A blessing for the eyes that weep.

Thy light of smiles shall fill again The lids that overflow with tears; The weary hours of woe and pain Are promises of happier years.

All correspondence on business and	Their fragrance from the wounded part,		heart bleeds for the loss of so	when Death conquers in the strug-	Those is a day of any	
editorial matters should be ad-	Breathes sweetnes	Breathes sweetness out of woe.		gle. While we are proud of the	Fo® avony dant	
dressed to Dr. H. M. Mosdell, Man-	When joy no longer so		Accept Five Hundred Dollars by	y intrepid spirit of our men, at such	And grief may hide an and troubled hight,	
aging Editor.	And e en the hope that threw		mail towards the families of the	tille as this the hearts of the Dut ion shall some int		with early light
Letters for publication should be	A moment's sparkle o'er our tears Is dimmed and vanished too,		bereave and I pray the news is not	t Government and of all the people		
written on one side of the paper	Oh! who would hear life's stormy doom		cates.	- are bowed down with grief, and	And thou, who o'er thy friend's low bier	
only and the real name of the au-	Did not Thy wing of love		-W. G. HARVEY,	all are united in expressing to the bereaved ones the fullest measure	Sheddest the bitter drops like rain,	
thor should be attached. This will	Come, brightly wafting through the gloom			of sympathy and consolation.	Hope that a brighter, happier sphere,	
not be used unless consent be	Our peace-branch from above?			May the God of the fatherless	Will give him to thy arms again.	
given in the communication.	Then sorrow, touched		April 3rd, 1914.	and of the widow be their helper!		
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openne untreal ouprossou.		-THOMAS MOORE.	HE members of the Govern	PRACTICAL EXPRESSION		in, he goes to ule.
			ment feel very deeply for	OF DEEPEST SYMPATHY	For God has marked ea	ach sorrowing day,
ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., APRIL 4, 1914.			there are been been been in a day to		And numbered eve	ery secret tear,
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	we mourn to-day-newround-	loved ones leaves, but such an ex-	- nor has gone out to return no	ing disaster in the history of our		-W. C. BRYANT.
CHRISTIAN HEROES.	iand mourns the death of her	pression is the only monument we	e more.	marine industries so that no ex-	The statement of the st	
	heroic sons, and the sympathy of	can erect.	I desire, through the medium of	01001	A STATE OF THE AREA THE AREA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	
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ped in an unexpected blizzard. The	family conditions, and conse-	and a second sec	neurtrent sympathy of the members	the sufferers;	their lives in the "Newfoundland"	pain and sorrow. The awful news
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reception of the appalling news. Our thoughts fly out to those so	to express my personal sympathy	П	4	lic meeting be called for next	poned till a later date.	all. When we recail how these
suddenly plunged in unspeakable	to those who now find themselves	THE CONTEMPT	ATION OF DEATH.	Tuesday evening (10th inst) at		brave men left their homes to en-
distress, and our players on then		III CONTEMPL	ATION OF DEATH.	8 p.m., in the "Casino" Theatre (if	FY COVERNOR ROVLE	counter the elements of the frozen
behalf ascend in solemn reverence	-SYDNEY D. BLANDFORD.		3974	and pulpose of ap	EVERICATION DECEMBER	North, buoyant in spirits, trusting
to the all lowing Eather	SOPPOW FOR THE DELD	Of the last bitter hour con	when thoughts	pointing a Committee to receive	EAPRESSES HIS REGRET.	to earn enough to help in buying
What consoling thoughts can we	SUMPATING DOD A MARKED	O'er thy spirit and cad im		and disburse said fund, and that in		necessities of life for their wives
suggest, or comforting words ut-	SYMPATHY FOR LIVING.	Of the storm agony, and s	shroud and pall.	the meantime the assistance of the newspapers be invoked for receipt	Brighton, England.	and families.
ter, that shall not jar upon the too sensitive minds or further disturb	FRMIT me to join the univer	And breathless darkness, a	and the narrow house.	of subscriptions.		How quickly their spirits were fled. In less than time can tell the
the too troubled hearts of the grief		Make thee to shudder, and	grow sick at heart:	DE IT EUDTUED DECOVUED	St. John S.	God who gave the 1's
stricken widows and parents? Be	sal sorrow that overshadows	Go forth, under the open :	sky, and list	That a copy of this Resolution be	DEEPLY regret sealing disaster.	them unto Himself again
our sympathy real and telling	the land and the sympathy that	To Nature's teachings, wh	ile from all around-	sent to all the newspapers.	Sincere sympathy with sur-	As one look into a little home he
though but poorly spoken, and our	terrible disaster which has over	Earth and her waters, and	the depths of air,-	-NFLD. BOARD OF TRADE.	viving relatives Newfoundland's	sees a mother praying for her boy.
community of grief sincere and	taken so many of our sealers	Comes a still voice—Yet a The all-beholding sun shal	rew days, and thee	0	gallant sons.	wives entreating God to spare
pervasive however blunderingly	Let us hope the worst is already	In all his course; nor yet i	in the cold ground	REV BAYLEY ANXIOUS	-BOYLE.	their husbands, children asking in
expressed.	known and that honceforth avery	Whore the note from	laid with many tears	FOR HIS FLOCK	0	childlike way for fathers who nev-
Beloved, you who knew them	hour will bring consoling nows to	Nor in the embrace of oce	an, shall exist		MATOR W. J. ELLIS	er may return.
best, seeing them in the clear light	those who wait.	Thy image. Earth, that no	ourished thee, shall claim	DEV Rural Dean Bayley, of	WIRES HIS SYMPATHY.	But this is not all the suspense hanging over these homes until the
of love, know that those men were at heart Christian heroes. They	-J. M. KENT.	Thy growth, to be resolved	d to earth again.	<b>D</b> Bonavista, was in touch		names of these whe
were your breadwinners and for		And, lost each human trac	e, surrendering up	with a gentleman in the city yester	VESTERDAY Mr. W. O'D. Kelly	known must be heart-breaking
you they risked their lives.		Thy individual being, shall	t thou go	day, who furnished him with the	I received the following mes-	"God help them in their hour of
Bravely they bore the agony of	CLOSER HOME TIES.	T - L - L - L - L - L - L - L - L - L -	ements,	latest news.	sage from Mayor Ellis, who is at	need."
suspense and the pain of frost- bite, age and experience alleviat-	For the' from out our bourne of	To be a brother to the inse And to the sluggish clod, w		Many of the Rev. gentleman's	present in New York:	Many a prayer at the bedside
and, age and experience unernat	time and place	Turns with his share, and		flock were on the stricken ship		last night was offered up on be-
ing the the fears of youth, and	The tide may bear mo for	Shall send his roots abroad		and some splendid fellows have been overcome.		half of those who have been bereft.
strength ministering with won-	I hope to meet my Pilot face to	Yet not to thine eternal re	esting-place	Their relatives, as all the others	vhich I hope is unfounded. New- oundlanders here feel keenly. I	
drous tenderness to the weaker and less hardy. As the freezing	face	Shalt thou retire alone—n	or could'st thou wish	have the sympathy of the Rev	hink that an appeal towards relief	
numbness crent heart words who	when I have clossed the bar.	Couch more magnificent.	Thou shalt lie down	gentleman.	'und would result well. Consult	
can doubt but that they accepted	TN life little things loom large	With patriarchs of the infa	ant world—with kings,	00	Messrs. Harris, Robinson and Hep-	
their doom with patient resigna-	1 and obstruct our spiritual	The powerful of the earth-	-the wise, the good,	"COMFORT YE, COMFORT	ourn of Marine Disaster Fund	and theirs, quoting a part of the
tion, and earnest prayer to God for	vision; in death the great realities		The hille	YE MY PEOPLE."	Committee. I send heartfelt sym-	
	of the Eternity, of which these	Rock-ribbed and ancient a	a tha ann the males		pathy to the bereaved ones in af-	
	years are a brief moment, and the	Stratching in appoint and	etness between:	FVENSONG at St. Thomas's		For those in peril on the sea."
died as heroes, while diligently	illimitable space, of which our	The venerable woods-rive	ers that move	Church last evening was a	"-W. J. ELLIS, Mayor."	-CITIZEN.
pursuing their dangerous calling,	force themselves upon them	in majesty, and the compi	aining brooks	sad one, clergy and congregation	0	INDUSTRIAL SOLDIERS
	The dust of life's conflict is so	That make the meadows g	reen; and, poured round all.	alike feeling the disaster that has	<b>RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY</b>	
ful odds. Though dead, they yet			ncholy waste,	overtaken the city.	FROM STAR OF THE SEA.	WENT DOWN IN FIGHT.
speak and still live. Anticipate	window of the soul that nothing	Of the great temb of man	The golden sun	The preacher was the Rev. G. H. Hewitt, who took as his text—		COLDIERS of the Industrial
the Easter message and and al-	but a tragedy can clear our sight,	The planets all the infinite	e host of heaven	"Comfort ye, comfort ye my peo-	DRESIDENT JACKMAN sum-	Army you who met death on
ready participate in its comforting	and as the truth of eternity filters	Are shining on the sad abo	odes of death	ple. In a manner which touched	moned an emergency meet-	that fataful Turaday at the hands
significance. He died and rose and all they who die in Him shall	in the glimmoring light of the la	Through the still lange of	ages. All that tread	the hearts of the large congrega-	The of the Star of the Sea Society	of Natura's fores while in quast
rise.	finite that all men are brothers.	The globe are but a handf	iul to the tribes	fillion. he referred to the terrible	last night, at which the awful trag-	of the wealth of the isofoldel The
	While the WT'there's ??	That slumber in its bosom	lake the wings	calamity, by which the lives of	edy that befell the crew of the	Country to-day mourns your loss.
"His love, unseen but felt, o'er- shadow you,	wrought havoc in so many homes	Or morning—and the bar	can desert pierce.	many nne fellows was snapped	Newfoundland, was discussed.	Eves are wet hearts are heavy.
Till God's love set you at their	and struck terror in the commerce	Where rolls the Oregon	nd hears no sound	In a most apposition menu	and the following resolutions were	spirits are drooping as the tale is
side again."	of the world, yet that one disaster	Save his own dashings-y	et-the dead are there.	In a most appealing manner he	WHEPEAC	told of the terrible sacrifice that
-W. HENRY THOMAS	did more to unite the nations of the earth in bonds of brotherhood	And millions in those solit	tudes, since first	asked the prayers of all for the widows and orphans, and said all	ity has befallen the costing calam-	for your contains of industry
	the earth in bonds of brotherhood	The flight of years began,	have laid them down	should contribute to the Fund. No	of the S.S. "Newfoundland" ro	living for yourselves your child-
	and herald the dawn of Peace than the sacrifice of battalions of arm-	In their last sleep-the de	ad reign there alone.	one should abstain. Some may be	sulting in the death of eighty of	ren and your wives
MOURNS THE HEROIC	ed men. The Dead March from	So shalt thou rest-and w	nat if thou withdraw	able to give but little, some much.	our fellow-countrymen.	We ask: why did you knowing
MOUNTS THE MEROIC.	Saul pealing from the organs of	Childen by the hying-	and no friend	out all can find something. Let all	AND WHEREAS in the face of	this hazardous occupation face its
▲ I.I. Newfoundlanders natural-	the world was far more potent	Take note of thy departur	e? All that breathe	place a value on their sympathy	this great disaster we bow in hum-	perils and its dangers? The an-
A ly take a deep interest in	than would be the booming of its	Will share thy destiny. T When thou are gone, the s	ne gay will laugh	in any are bereit.	ble subjection to God's Will and	Swer is one that inspires our faith
our sealfishery, but few of us ap-	cannon.	Died on and each and as	before will chase	sion on the congregation.	offer our prayers to His Throne for	in man. It was Duty's Call. You
preciate or realise the hazardous	And so in the light of our seal-	His favorite phantom; ye	t all these shall leave		the afflicted mothers, widows and	Duty said you must be an indus-
risk that is run by our hardy seal-	to our Island than the loss of the	inch infinitinatio their employments, and shall come.			orphans, who are bereft of their breadwinners;	trious citizen of your Country,
ers in the pursuance of this avoca-	"Titanic" was to England and the	And make their bed with	thee. As the long train	CABLES HIS SYMPATHY.		earn your living by the sweat of
tion, and it is only when a disaster	United States overy Newfound	Of ages glide away, the so	ons of men.		circumstances in the past, our	your brow, you must struggle with
occurs, as in the present case-	lander must feel his nules throb in	ine truth in file's green s	pring, and he who goes	HAVE learned with great regret	countrymen nobly responded with	the forces of Nature if needs be to
that of the sealing steamer "New-		In the run strength of veg	ars, matron, and mard.	of disaster to ship "Newfound	monetary aid to help those thus	make your loved ones respectable
foundland"-that it is shown up in all its grim reality.	the equality of birth and death,	Shall one by one be gethe	red to the side	land," and wish to express my	bereft of their breadwinners:	members of the community and
0	19nd teel a sense of traternity in	0	icu to thy side.	sympathy with the Colony in this	BE IT RESOLVED that this So-	provide them against the ravages
-the cheerful manner of each of	which the inequalities and wrongs	by those, who in their fur	ir shall tonow them.	catastrophe.	ciety place on record its profound sympathy for the brave men who	of poverty and starvation. The
-the cheerful manner, of each of	of the intermediate struggle are seen to be but the vanishing ice-	So live, that when thy sur	mmons comes to join			
securing his "berth," and was	floo on the out the vanishing ice-	The innumerable caravan,	that moves	the sealing fleet is safe. Please	lost their lives, and for the widows	Brave men that you were you

ready for his perilous voyage, and He fixed thee mid this dance we can also picture the good-bye to father, mother, wife and little ones, but can we form any imagin- This ary picture of the grief of the dear ones who are now anxiously awaiting, in vain, the return of the breadwinner who left them such a short time since with bright prospects and happy anticipations of a

noe on the surging sea of fife. Of plastic circumstance present, thou, forsooth, woulds't fain arrest. Machinery just meant To give thy soul its bent Try thee, and turn thee forth sufficiently impressed.

I feel that no expression of sym-

To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams. -W. C. BRYANT.

and orphans who are left behind to I keep me informed fully. gave no thought to its perils and -HARCOURT. mourn the loss of husbands and dangers, springing at the call of fathers. duty you went forth to suffer and DAVIDSON LODGE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED to die. The manner of your death L.O.B.A. SYMPATHISES. that a collection list be opened in will teach its lessons. our rooms for the surviving rela- The class barriers existing in A<sup>T</sup> the regular meeting of David son Lodge, held last evening porarily suspended as a tribute of down on occasions like this. All in the Oddfellows Hall, all busi- respect to the memory of our de- feel instinctively that these class ess was suspended, and immedi- ceased fellow-countrymen. (Continued on page 6.)

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# Home Rule From Two Opposite View Points.

**COMPROMISE OFFER** ASPRICE OF PEACE Mr. Asquith Expected No Enthusiasm

Anywhere for His New Proposals.

IT WAS ONLY AN EXPEDIENT

He Believes Ulster Would Not Be the first place, on the side of our Unjustly Treated Under the Proposed Plan.

shipwrecked, or permanently mutilat-SENTENCE OF DEATH ed, or indefinitely postponed, there is in Ireland as a whole at least an equally formidable outlook. (Cheers) **STAY OF EXECUTION** and counter cheers). The hazards in either event are such as to warrant in all quarters, I think, not, indeed,

Sir Edward Carson Calls for Radical a surrender of principle, but any practical form of accomodation and approach which could lead to an agreed settlement. And it is obvious -it is no use blinking the fact-that such a settlement must involve, in opponents the acceptance of a Home

Says Parliament Should Decide When Rule Legislature and Executive in and How Ulster is to be Dublin, and, on the other hand, on the side of our supporters some form

o of special treatment for Ulster-for the Ulster minority-over and above

SETTLE IT NOW

Amendment to the Asquith

Proposals

WANTS NO TIME LIMIT SET

Included.

AND SETTLE IT

So far as Ulster is concern-

ed, be exclusion good or bad,

and I think we all admit we

are only driven into exclusion

by the exigencies of the case

and of the facts-but be ex-

clusion good or bad, Ulster

wants this question settled

now and for ever. (Cheers).

we don't want sentence of

death with stay of execution

for six years. (Loud cheers.)

FOR ALL TIMES.

"There was an expression that fell take your time-limit away I would from the Prime Minister on which I feel it my duty to go over to Ulster should like to say a word, so that and call a convention. Much, as there may be no misapprehension. think, is impracticable in the system He said he hoped we might enter up- you propose for segragating the varion an agreed road to settlement. So ous counties, which I think I could as settlement is concerned in the easily show, though I do not think it sense that we are to agree to Home is relevant to the argument I now Rule for the rest of Ireland for any have in hand. But with this timebenefits that may come to Ulster, we limit, and Ulster ready, as I believe will never agree with the sacrifice it, for any exigency at the present of the peopleof the south and west, moment I shall not go to Ulster. whatever may be the benefits which (Loud cheers.) may be offered to Ulster. (Cheers). Take away the time-limit and in-

stead put the limit of Parliament as Prnciple of Exclusion

"But I approach this question in a somewhat different way. If I am asked to accept these proposals or recommend them-I have no power to accept them-if I am asked to recommend them, I should like to know, am I to recommend them as

the price of our agreeing to this Bill for the rest of Ireland, or as an acceptance of its principle, because if so, I shall never do so. "On the other hand, if you want to

elected by the people whenever they may determine, having regard to the feelings of Ulster itself, and then I shall go to Ulster. I make that offer to the right honourable gentleman. (Some Ministerial cheers.) "The hon, and learned member for Waterford said that, if these proposals were reject , the path of duty

for the majority in this House was clear; they must assert their authority, they must go straight through with the bill, and they must employ disarm Ulster in the sense that Ulster all the resources of the Government -----to enforce it against his Ulster fellow-countrymen. Well, sir, that may be the duty of this house. Men talk very lightly about the enforcement of any law. I know something about the difficulty. You may make up your minds to that, but, if there is a duty upon the part of the government, there is also a duty upon the part of the country, and I appeal from the Government to the country."



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PROVISIONAL EX-CLUSION AS PEACE. FUL MIDDLE WAY

The British Premier referred to the "It appears to me that each secret "conversations" which he had -Unionist and Home Ruler with Mr. Bonar Law and Sir Edward alike-can find in some form of provisional exclusion a via o media between the surrender 0 of principles and the application of force. Exclusion in any form must be put forward and can only be put forward, not as a solution, but as an expedient, which may pave the way in time for a final settlement."

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Carson, conversations which, although they did not result in an agreement, or even in an approach to an agreement, yet made all those who took part in them realize more fully and perhaps more sympathetically the difficulties which were to be encountered by those who honestly desire O a settlement.

any of the safeguards contained in

#### Difficulties in the Way

"Those difficulties are not imaginary," he said. "They are real and substantial. They are difficulties which

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I do not expect that the proposals for, at any rate, I shall carry their exist in Ulster during those which I have outlined will be received agreement with me when I say the years? Does he really think that is with enthusiasm in any quarter. more we pursued these subjects the a great developing community, where (Some Opposition cheers). What I less disposed we were to minimize people have vasts amounts of money do ask for them is deliberate and dis- either the range or the seriousness of those difficulties."

passionate consideration. "To the Home Ruler, Irish or Brit- Mr. Asquith stated that he and his ish, they involve at any rate a postponement of a complete and symmeseriously to meet the Ulster trical system of self-government; to culty by three different roads. The the Unionist, Irish or British, I agree proposal for "Home Rule within he were talking it over in a friendly that, you will have at the next elecalso they imply a necessarily unwel- Home Rule" and the plan of Sir come acceptance of an Irish Legisla- Horace Plunkett for a full Irish Legture and Executive in Dublin. On islature but with the provision that the other hand, they hold out to the any county might, if it so desired, re-Home Ruler the prospect of an un- vert to its present condition. Both divided Ireland brought in time to its hese roads were blocked, for the time full measure of development, as he being, and it was necessary to exmay hope and believe, not by coer- plore a third that of exclusion of cion but by consent. And, on the Ulster. other hand, to the man in Ulster they

offer in the first instance an abso-"Now when you have once come to lutely free choice, but afterwards the hat opinion-although as I have said certainty that his status cannot be candidly to the House I should have changed without the assent express

way, say it was folly to have these tion the Nationalist candidate comto what was to be the form of gov- of getting rid of what the last Parernment under which they were to live as each election came round? "The whole organization would have to be kept up. I don't think

nd I certainly, as far as I am conerned, and knowing these men as

**Determined Hostility** 

pansion and development of their

do, believe that they would rather ou brought the matter to close two elections will take place. Let

will not resist your proposals by force, if you want to bring about such a state of affairs that you may commence your Parliament, wherever it is in Ireland, in peace and quietness, that is a different proposition. One may accept that proposition and go on by all constitutional means we

know of to resist the bill, and in that respect I frankly admit we have made some advance this afternoon by the acknowledgment of the principle of exclusion.

"That, in my opinion, is an important matter, because the moment you admit the principle of exclusion the

To bear the entire balance of the details of the principle may be a cost of a new private pavilion for the matter that may be worked out by Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, negotiations; but there has been for which a few thousands have been added on to the admission of that collected, is the tribute J. K. L. Ross principle of exclusion a term which proposes to make to the memory of I believe, has been added in order his father, James Ross. The new that it may make it impossible for structure will e known as the Ross us even to enter into anw such ne-Memorial Pavilion. gotiations.

The cost to Mr. Ross will be be-Sir Edward's Demand tween \$250,000 and \$300,000, and he "If the six years are to stand all states that his father had contemthe old questions will remain. At plated making such a donation himevery election the test will be. self and that when approached for you are returned, will you support a subscription, he was only too glad out and are prepared to put a vast a bill to prolong the period of six to carry out what was one of his amount more money out in the ex- years or to make it perpetual?

father's dearest wishes. "If, as has been already pointed colleagues had tried honestly and business; does he really mean to say out by the leader of the Opposition, diffi- that in view of that, this is states- at one election you succeed in getmanship? Would he not really, if ting in a Parliament which could do Builders people in this stage of uncertainty as ing forward and saying, 'I am in favor liament did, and putting you back in Painters the same position as you were under the Home Rule Bill, so that might automatically come in.'

during these elections you will have the same question agitating Ulster as We have just received a large agitates Ulster to-day.

"It is all very well to tell me that

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that is feasible on the present basis.

this state of having it dangled that either of these elections the

six

or implied of the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

"It gives to these counties, it gives to the whole of Ulster in the first instance, the option to say whether they will come within the Bill, and if they vote for exclusion they cannot be brought back into it unless with the assent at a general election of a majority of the electorate of the whole of the United Kingdom."-Premier Asquith, in his speech outlining his proposals for limited exclusion of Ulster from operation of the Home Rule Bill.

Not Running Away

On the occasion of his motion for a second reading of the Home Rule Bill, when Mr. Asquith advanced his proposals for limited exclusion of Ulster as a compromise on the issue he said that those who had supported the measure in all its stages were as convinced as they ever were (loud cheers) of the soundness both of its principles and of its machinery.

"They regard it as an attempt, a once sincere and considerate, to base on a solid foundation the fabric of Irish self-government," he declared, "and they do not believe-none cf them believe-that if it were placed as it stands on the Statute-book tomorrow its practical operation would involve injustice or oppression either to classes or to individuals to Ireland." Cheers.

"If then I come here to-day as do, with suggestions to make which, it accepted, would require substantial modifications, or, to speak with greater accuracy, substantial additions and supplementary provisions to our plan, it is not because we are running away from it (cheers), but because we are above all things anxious that the changes which we believe to be inevitable in the government of Ireland should start under condition which will secure for them from the first the best chance of ultimate suc-

preferred either of the other road f it could have led to agreementefore them that they are to be when you have once come to that awn in your political game for the pointion the practical question which ext six years." presents itself is how far exclusion "I say to the country: 'Are you n any shape or form can be adopted oing to allow the Forces of the without doing violence to the princi brown, which are your forces of any les which are seriously believed in clitical caucus (cheers and counter and maintained oth upon the one heers), to be used to coerce men ide and upon the other. We have

who have asked for nothing but that ome to the conclusion that the best tey should remain with you? And if nd indeed the only practical way, at ou are, are you going to give up. my rate, far the simplest and the ven for a moment, to a Government airest plan, is to allow the Ulster which may be here to-day and gond ounties themselves to determine in o-morrow, the right yourselves to dehe first instance whether or not the ermine what is real liberty, and this lesire to be excluded. to a Government who have refused

Test for Six Years

Ulster Must Decide

when asked to appeal to the counry?"" (Loud cheers.) Sir Edward "Then as regards the time. As Carson, in reply to Premier Asquith's ave indicated this poll will be taken ompromise proposals and the threat n the requisition of a comparativeof Mr. John Redmond that if the offer y small percentage of the electors was not accepted the bill would be mmediately upon or after the passcarried and enforced, despite all opng into a law of the Bill, and long position. efore it will come into practical

peration. Then arise the question, When Sir Edward Carson rose that ought to be the term for which

he British House to speak upon the county, if it pleases to vote for its ompromise proposals of Mr. Asquith, wn exclusion? We have, after much was greeted with loud cheers. He onsideration, thought it ought to be declared the determined hostility and term of six years, and six years not rom the taking of the poll, but six loathing of the Irish Unionists, whether Catholic or Protestant, for ears from the first meeting of the the whole principle of the bill. rish Legislature in Dublin. Why He said in part: "The Prime Min- to Ulster. ave we adopted that period? I will ister, in the opening passages of his ell the House.

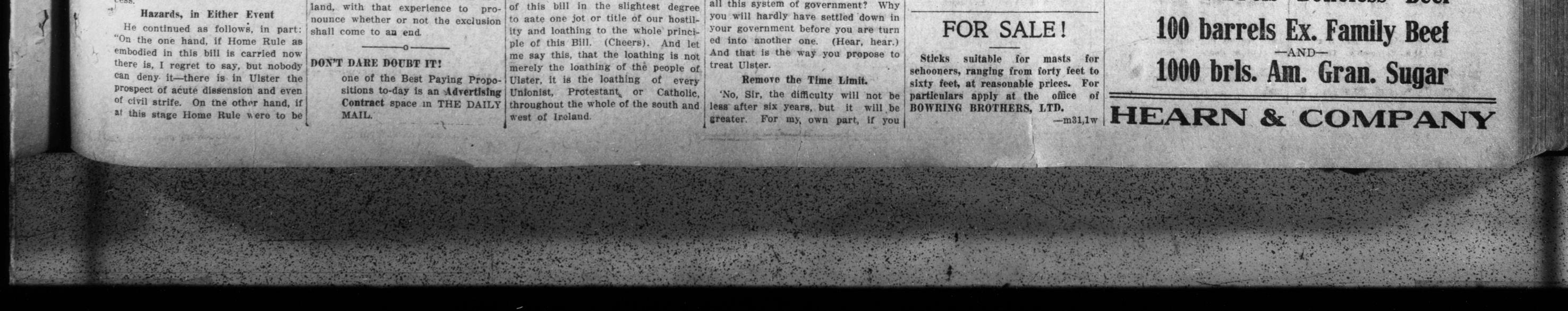
speech, said that in putting forward "We have taken the term of six for the third time the second reading ears to ensure that before the perf this Bill, he still looked upon it. od of exclusion comes to an end and that the majority of this House here shall be first, ample time-six still looked upon it, as a Bill that ears-to test by experience the acual working of the Irish Parliament. might well be passed in its present That is why we date the beginning form; that it was still a sound, statesof the six years not from the taking manlike measure which he could of the poll, but from the first as- commond to the House; that nothing sembling of the new Legislature, and had happened in the party of which in the second place to ensure also he is leader to shake in the slightest that before that period of exclusion degree their confidence in the bill comes to an end there shall be a full and that was received with considerand certain opportunity for the elect- able applause. Well, let me tell him ors of the whole of the United King- this on the other hand, that nothing dom, both Great Brintain and Ire- has happened since the introduction

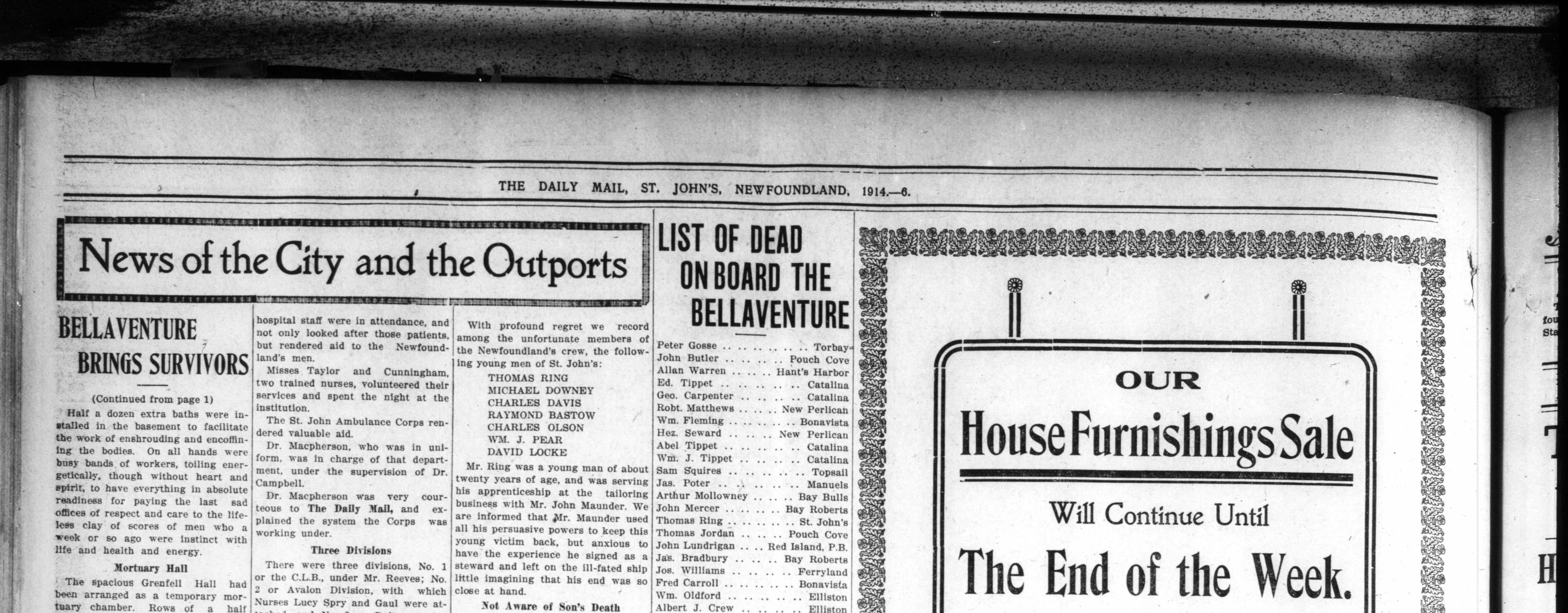
Ulster question will be a matter which will be very much put before the electors, or in which the electors will be very much concerned, with your great English questions aris- PAINT GROUND in OIL in 1 th.

**Counter-Proposals** "You know it will be impossible but I will test it in this way-and J ask the serious attention of the Prime Minister to this suggestion: Will you, instead of making your offer in the way it is, put it in this way? 'We agree that when you have had your Referendum you shall stand as you are, members of the Imperial Parliament of the United Kingdom, until Parliament otherwise orders.' Why not? You will have one, two, three, four, five ,six, or a dozen elections. Why, won't you? Because you know very well that, once your bill has passed, you will not get the electors of the country to give their attention back again on to this question, and GEO. your whole pretence of Parliament intervening is a sham. It is meant to gain your point with people who mar27,4i,eod will not think this matter out. I ask

you now, in the way in which I put it. 'Will you agree that they are to stay out until this Parliament otherwise orders?' If you do not, you do not really mean this as any safeguard Not Meant to Be Accepted?

"To my mind this period of six years is fantastic. Look what you have to do, apart altogether from what I have said. You are going to set up a whole system of government for Ulster, or for the counties that go out-a whole financial system, riage paid. and, in passing, I would like to know how the finance of this Bill is to be regulated when you do not know how of Ulster is to be in and how much is to be out? (Cheers). You will have to deal with education, which, in the North of Ireland, is no easy subject. Are you going to set up jan20,s,tu,th





	clean white palls of canvas to form- receptacles for the bodies. It made a weird scene in the sub- dued light from one or two electric bulbs. The sight of these scores of rows of draped seats suggested most vividly the awful extent of the tra-	a squad from H.M.S. Calypso who acted as stretcher bearers, and other volunteers who offered their services. Dr. Macpherson informed us that yesterday he had numerous offers from those who were willing to help. The St. John Ambulance Corps members are all qualified in their	Mr. Bastow is a son of Mr. Frank Bastow, farmer, George's Pond, Pen- nywell Road, and works as a helper on his father's premises. His age is also about twenty, and his only ob- ject in going to the ice was for the experience to be gained. Mr. Olson is a son of Mr. Olson, Dutch descent, who resides on Signal	Chas. Cole	For t	BARGAINS the Economically In House-keeper.	ASING AND
4	fore being prepared for their consign- ment to the bosom of mother earth Outside in the corridor rose the hum of many voices as the visitors discussed the direful event. Constant	first aid but they attend at least twelve drills a year, and on more than one occasion have rendered satisfac- tory service. When the members had all assem- bled at midnight, they paraded in the	hour this morning, were not aware of his being numbered with the dead. Mr. Pear is also a farm helper with his father, Wm. Pear, Thorburn Road, and as there was little to be done in his business, he, having secured a	Noan Tucker	Special	Prices in Hardw	are, too
0	jecture as to the identity of certain men whose names were posted as "lost."	orders from the District Superintend- ent, Dr. Macpherson. He was pleased to see so many	to take the advantage and go.	Phil Dohey Placentia Fred Percy Winterton, T.B. Chas. Davis St. John's Raymond Bastow St. John's Chas. Olsen St. John's			
	corridor in wful suspense as to the fate of his boy who had shipped on the Newfoundland. To him every minute of waiting was as an hour and the time dragged on with leaden foot- steps.	on no account to allow one of the Newfoundland's men to leave the ship unaided. The stretcher-bearers were to see that each patient was carefully placed on a stretcher and covered	to his brother who was evidently anxious to have experience at the ice. Of the other two young men we know very little, but are informed that it was their first time going to	Pat. Corbett Clarke's Beach Geo. Leewhiting Harbor Grace Wm. J. Pear Thorburn Road Sam Martin Elliston Benj. Chalk Bonavista Reuben Crew Elliston		WE S	ons
	and no additional information was re- ceived as to the whereabouts and movements of the anxiously awaited Bellaventure. At 3.30 in the afternoon Captain Randell advised A. Harvey & Co. that	posed. The suffering were to be removed first, and when all the sick had been landed, then the dead would be taken out. The Ambulance Corps were not expected to remove the dead, but	The Daily Mail joins in extending its sympathy. C. L. B. Guard A Guard consisting of twelve War- rant and Non-Com. Officers of Avalon Battalion, C.L.B., paraded last night	Robt. BrownFair İsland, B.B. John Taylor Long Pond James Ryan Fermeuse David Locke St. John's John Lawlor Horse Cove John Ryan Goulds		LIMITED	
	steam on to St. John's and expressed the opinion that, as the ice was close- ly packed, but slow progress would be made. It was not until 10 o'clock at night that further information was received	all offered for the work and were accepted. These arrangements were carried out without a hitch. The city ambulances and the ex- presses of the Reid Nfid. Co. were on hand to take the more serious cases	& Co.'s wharf and await the arrival of the Bellaventure. The steamer was not expected until a late hour, so the squad proceeded to LieutCol. Ren- dell's residence and there awaited no- tice from Inspector Canaral Calli	leyville who are not on the saved list.	MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY. To Secretary Board of Trade:	citizen, able, industrious and will-	After D' D
	and then Captain Randell gave the in- formation that he would probably make port at about 5 o'clock in the morning. After that there was silence as to	Corps saw to the transfer of the men from the ship to the vehicles.	as to when the steamer was due. The Warrant and N. C. O's spent a very pleasant night, as the LieutCol. gave over his residence to their com-	taken from two ships yesterday.	sorrow misfortune to your sealing fleet. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to bereaved and to your members who are financially interested	Such are the thoughts awaken- ed by the manner of the sudden	Torreon, April 3-Strewn with dead

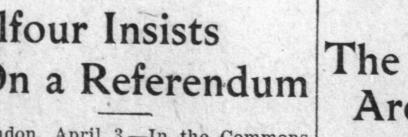
the ship's position and movements for



London, April 3 .- In the Commons a sight which is ghastly to behold- The crew are all in good health. So that more room could be re- the coffins. These are stored in tiers Messrs. Bowring Brothers launch Thousands were at the King's of the well-to-do classes the most general election or a referendum, in set fire to Lisurn Castle, County Anserved for the Newfoundland's men waiting to be filled with the bodies with Mr. Eric Bowring, Mr. J. Stone, wharf, many thinking it was the Bell- diligent in their efforts to make fact on any device likely to prevent trim, last night, and left a message at the General Hospital, eight men of those, who, but a few days ago, member for Trinity District, Mr. Fo- aventure. who were convalescent had been re- were full of life and vigor, but now ley, of Bowring's coastal office, Pho- The Beothic says the Bellaventure for burial of the dead. We ask if Ulster problem. provision for the bereft ones and the Commons from dealing with the for Carson, vowing vengeance on him moved to the Seamen's Institute, lie cold in death. The scene in this tographer Holloway and The Daily is in the ice off Cape St. Francis and the same diligence and interest It is evident that the Federal solu- several days ago that he was not in where they were as well looked after room is one that is extremely hard to Mail on board, met her at the en- will arrive this afternoon. as if they were at the hospital. were manifested for all members tion is meeting with only lukewarm favor of the suffragettes. realize, but is, nevertheless, but too trance of the narrows. Congratulations to captain and of the Industrial Army while you support from the majority of Liberal The fire was discovered before any Sisters Lloyd and Forsey of the real. The weather has been terrific, the crew. were yet alive would we not see a and Irish members. serious damage was done.

them now would rob each of her promptly as possible. most practical and effective plan. are the heaviest the men ever saw for The Beothic anchored in the stream usefulness in the effort to alleviate Are After Carson In the gymnasium one could see young harps. Patients Transferred and will berth at Job's this after- human suffering ...

Cross, and ask Minister of Fisheries ed in port, hailing for 28,000 prime The Beothic's men express the divisions are artificial and unne-The Daily Mail was shown **Balfour** Insists the Piccott to seek the whereabouts of young seals. apartments, which had been reserved The Arson Squad greatest sorrow for the crew of the cessary and any recognition of the Bellaventure and report back as She is deep in the water. The seals Newfoundland. for the stricken, by Dr. Campbell, a On a Referendum



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